

Nixon in 'State of the World' MIDDLE EAST HAS PRIORITY IN OBJECTS FOR GLOBAL PEACE

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Post Correspondent

President Nixon yesterday said the area of the world had the highest priority in the second administration's foreign policy. "Peace in the Middle East is central to the global peace," Mr. Nixon said.

Mr. Nixon was outlining the administration's views on foreign policy in a speech to the Congress. The speech, which ran for 10 pages, was the longest in the history of the Congress. It was the longest in the history of the Congress. It was the longest in the history of the Congress.

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by itself bring peace. First, there had to be a relationship between any initial step and the broader agreement. The U.S. was "open-minded" on how that relationship might be established but it could not be ignored.

Second, "all important aspects of the Arab-Israeli conflict must be addressed at some stage, including the legitimate interests of the Palestinians." The report said the issues were "formidable, interlinked, and laden with emotion. The solution cannot be found in general principles alone, but must be embodied in concrete negotiated arrangements. The parties will not be tricked into compromise positions by artificial procedures. But there is room for accommodation and an overwhelming necessity to seek it."

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guarantee, and a transformed and hopefully more secure political environment in the Middle East.

In dealing with the role of the major powers, Mr. Nixon said the nations of the Middle East had the right to determine their own relationships with these powers. "We have our close ties with Israel, which we value, and we also have a strong interest in preserving and developing our ties with the Arab world. Other powers had the same right but attempts at exclusion or predominance were an invitation to conflict either local or global."

Noting that despite the Soviet withdrawal from Egypt "a significant Soviet presence and substantial Soviet military aid continue in the area," the report says new shipments of Soviet military equipment had not been concentrated in Syria, Iraq, and the People's Republic of Yemen.

The significant factor is whether the Soviet presence is paralleled by a Soviet interest in promoting peaceful solutions," the report adds. But it points out, too, that the danger of immediate U.S.-Soviet confrontation, a source of grave concern in 1970 and 1971, was at the moment reduced. The 1972 May summit had contributed to this.

The United States has no interest in excluding the Soviet Union from contributing to a Middle East settlement or from playing a significant role there.

Shell scores direct hit on apartment building in Beirut yesterday as fighting continued. This area is near the city's sports stadium some of some of the heaviest clashes. (AP radiophoto)

Take Egypt threats seriously, Meir warns

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Premier Golda Meir last night warned the nation against not taking Egyptian warmongering at its face value. "There is no room for panic but we cannot afford to operate by the light of our logic and assume the Egyptians only talk war and do not mean what they say they intend to do," she stressed.

Mrs. Meir was addressing a Labour Mapam Alignment rally at the Obel Hall here. The meeting turned into a 75th birthday celebration for the Prime Minister, with a packed hall giving her a standing ovation as Tel Aviv branch secretary Dov Ben-Meir presented her with a birthday gift, a bust of herself by sculptor Duda Edelstein, after a young girl presented Mrs. Meir with a large bouquet. The Prime Minister was visibly touched. At a smaller reception for the branch leadership later, she embraced and kissed old comrades.

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war even if it involved sacrificing three million persons. "He is the sole ruler there: thus it would be irresponsible of us to operate by the rules of our logic and calculate that because he cannot win, it cannot happen. Our logic does not play any part with the other side," she warned.

Mrs. Meir went on to say that Israel was living in a period of no war-no peace. "True, there is no shooting from across the Suez Canal, but as long as there is no peace it means that there is in fact war. Because our army has to be on the alert as it is today."

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The "Post" said Hunt and Liddy supervised the "vigilante team" of wiretappers, so called because they were not connected with the FBI, which normally handles wiretapping. (Reuters, UPI, AP)

Lebanese jets used in second day of clashes

Fighting spreads south

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Lebanese fighter planes went into action against terrorist bases on the outskirts of Beirut yesterday afternoon as fighting between government troops and Palestinian terrorists spread from the Lebanese capital to other parts of Lebanon.

Beirut's international airport was closed last night and all incoming flights were diverted either to Nicosia or Damascus as the jets moved in to hit terrorist mortar positions set in the areas alongside the main runway of the airport.

The Defence Ministry said later the jets were used because the terrorists had badly damaged the airport and the Lebanese military installations nearby.

The air attacks came as fighting continued in Beirut and other areas in Lebanon for the second day running. There was machinegun and cannon fire throughout yesterday, after a short-lived cease-fire arranged during the night.

Apparently, the terrorists were attempting to penetrate to the centre of the city. The government also sent reinforcements to other parts of the country where troops and terrorists were engaged in clashes over vital highways and road junctions. Lebanese Army tanks rumbled through Beirut's main districts, either on patrol or to lob shells at terrorist attackers.

With the situation deteriorating, the Palestine Liberation Organisation announced in Cairo last night that it had asked its forces in Syria to stand by to "protect the revolution and Palestinian masses" in Lebanon.

Reports from both the Lebanese army and the terrorists said that 36 persons were killed and over 140 were wounded in the past two days of fighting between the two sides. The army listed 32 casualties including an officer dead and 51 wounded. The terrorists said that 22 of their men were killed and 93 wounded. The figures did not include casualties, nor the losses of both sides in later fighting yesterday.

The Lebanese authorities and the terrorists last night, accused each other of escalating the clashes which erupted on Wednesday morning after the terrorists kidnapped two Lebanese soldiers in a bid to force the release of 12 saboteurs held by the Lebanese security forces.

The terrorists said that the Lebanese authorities intensified their military operations shortly after 4 p.m. yesterday, using heavy artillery against terrorist strongholds in refugee camps north and east of Beirut. The terrorists charged that the Lebanese military action violated a cease-fire which the two parties reached on Wednesday night.

The Lebanese authorities made no mention of a cease-fire, although they stated that talks were held between Premier Amin el-Hafez and Fatah chief Yasser Arafat with the aim of ending the crisis.

Winding up an extraordinary government session yesterday morning, Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh warned the terrorists that his country would not tolerate "an occupation army" in its territory. The Lebanese leader was believed to have been referring to terrorist claims over certain areas from which the Palestinian sabotage movement as well as to disarming its men at camps housing a total of over 500,000 Palestinian refugees, mainly in the neighbourhood of Beirut.

"What do the Palestinians want? Hospitality, coordination for the sake of their cause?" President Franjeh said while assuring that his country had given the Palestinians treatment no other Arab country had provided. He warned that "the existence of an occupation army in Lebanon is something no Lebanese would accept."

FRANJEH'S REMARKS coincided with a terrorist statement from Damascus saying that the Palestinian sabotage forces in addition to the Palestinian Liberation Army (PLA) in Syria had been placed on the alert for possible intervention in Lebanon. The statement issued by the PLO's political chief, Zuhair Mohseni, who is also the head of the Syrian-backed Sa'aka terrorist group, said that the alert was called in a case of a need to assist the terrorists in Lebanon.

Meanwhile, the heaviest fighting was yesterday reported to have taken place at the Shay refugee camp, north of Beirut. Lebanese troops were said to have moved to that area after terrorists occupied a Maronite monastery near the camp.

At one stage, a Lebanese army broadcast warned citizens against allowing terrorists to climb to rooftops to take positions against government forces. The warning came two days after the Lebanese army was hit in the exchange of fire between troops and terrorists. Damage caused by the fighting was not disclosed but reports indicated that buildings and cars were hit by shells.

Clashes became more violent in Beirut and other parts of Lebanon shortly after an indefinite curfew on main cities was reimposed after it was lifted for two hours in the morning to enable the population to obtain food supplies.

Fighting covered large areas stretching from the north to the south of the country. The Lebanese authorities said that terrorists in the north had disrupted traffic between Lebanon and Syria. In the south the terrorists were said to have attacked military positions and patrols, leading to wide-scale clashes between government troops and terrorist forces, especially in Haishaya.

Kissinger to discuss migration in Moscow

WASHINGTON (INA). — Dr. Henry Kissinger said yesterday the United States will continue its dialogue with Soviet leaders "on the problems" related to migration policy.

Kissinger, who was to leave for Moscow for four days of meetings, said at the same time made a plea to Congress to support a "step-by-step" approach to the peace process.

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White House also bugged journalists'

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon unexpectedly flew to Florida yesterday as "The Washington Post" disclosed that the Watergate conspirators tapped the phones of journalists in order to discover the source of news leaks.

Mr. Nixon spent last weekend at his Maryland retreat studying the Watergate scandal and officials said he would again consider the implications while staying at his Florida White House at Key Biscayne.

"The Washington Post" said yesterday that Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy tapped the telephones of two "New York Times" reporters early last year in an attempt to track down the leaks of the Pentagon Papers to the press.

Citing "two highly placed sources in the executive branch," the newspaper said the wiretapping was authorized by then-Attorney General John Mitchell.

The "Post" said the electronic eavesdropping was part of a larger surveillance operation related to the leakage of inside government information to newsmen. The two "Times" reporters were not identified.

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Gov'ts to intercede on Iraqi Jews
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Several foreign governments have promised to intercede on behalf of Jews in Iraq in response to appeals by Israeli Ambassadors in European and American capitals. They were to intercede through their embassies in Baghdad.
The Israeli approach was made following Foreign Minister Eban's Knesset statement last Sunday on the persecution of Iraqi Jewry.

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Golan	12	12-23	13-25
Nahariya	10	12-23	13-25
Safed	26	10-21	11-22
Haifa	67	18-28	19-29
Tiberias	30	13-20	14-21
Nazareth	40	13-23	13-21
Afula	31	13-27	14-26
Shomron	32	12-21	13-22
Tel Aviv	50	14-22	14-23
Lod	52	12-24	13-25
Jericho	34	16-31	17-32
Gaza	32	15-26	16-27
Beer Sheva	32	15-26	16-27
Eilat	17	18-31	19-32
Tiran	22	22-30	22-31

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received a delegation from the committee for the publication of "Gvilei B'sarabia," including committee members Miriam Bernstein-Cohen and Zvi Shuval.

A tea for the Dn Sapir school for disturbed children was held yesterday at the home of Interior Minister and Mrs. Yosef Burg.

State Comptroller and Mrs. Yitzhak Nebenzahl gave a dinner yesterday in honor of Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration and Lady Marre of London. Among those present were British Ambassador Bernard Ledwidge, senior Government officials and Members of the Knesset.

The opening ceremony for a new Wizo community centre was held in Ramat Hayal, north of Tel Aviv, yesterday. The centre will bear the name of its donor, Shmuel Kamche of Mexico.

The Phi Delta Epsilon Building at the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Medicine was dedicated Wednesday in a ceremony attended by a delegation of the national medical fraternity in the U.S. The 80 members present were led by Dr. Sidney Albert, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Phi Delta Epsilon, and the fraternity's national president, Dr. Morris Kruczek, both of Washington.

Prof. Hava Lazarus-Yafeh will lecture (in Hebrew) on "The Religious Problematic of the Moslem Pilgrimage (Hajj)" on Tuesday, May 8, 1973, at 6.15 p.m., at the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Tel Aviv.

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ROSEN-CENSOR. — Mrs. Bella Rosen, formerly of England, to Mr. Jacques Censor of New York.

ARRIVALS

E. Lerner, First Israel Bank and Trust Company, New York; Z. Schlos, Anglo-Israel Bank, London; I. Spivak and E.R. Lyon, Bank Leumi, Tel-Aviv; P. G.S. Weiskopf, E. Gruenbaum and G. Weizman, Cifco-Leumi Bank, Zurich; and E. Schender, Luxinvest S.A., Brussels — officials of Bank Leumi overseas subsidiaries, to discuss investments and foreign trade.

DEPARTURES

Major-General Ennio Silavuso, head of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, accompanied by Remy George, principal political adviser, to Damascus, to visit U.N. installations and to hold consultations with the Syrian authorities.

Jack A. Brin, president of Supercol, to Canada, in connection with Canadian investments in Israel.

'U.S. Jews for Nixon and Sen. Jackson'

American Jewry supports the Nixon Administration's initiatives on behalf of Soviet Jewry, but still backs the Jackson Amendment, Jacob Stein, head of the U.S. Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, told reporters on his arrival at Lod Airport last night to take part in Israel's Independence Day festivities.

Asked about the recent meeting between Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger and U.S. Jewish leaders, Mr. Stein said the leaders felt Mr. Kissinger would do all he could for Soviet Jewry on his forthcoming visit to Moscow.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved
Henry Razel (Raczowski)
The funeral will leave at 2 p.m. today, Friday, May 4, from the Sanhedriya Funeral Parlor in Jerusalem for Har Hamenuchot.
Son Joseph Razel and the Razel and Sokolow families

In deep sorrow we announce that our beloved
EPHRAIM AUERBACH
The Yiddish Poet, has passed away.
The funeral will leave from the Municipal Funeral Parlor, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, today, Friday May 4, at 11 a.m., and will proceed to Kiryat Shaul cemetery.
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Hundreds of kindergarten children celebrated Independence Day a little early in Jerusalem's Independence Park yesterday morning. (Yosef Hader)

Independence Day preparations

Jerusalem Post Staff
Preparations for Israel's 25th anniversary celebrations have moved into top gear, with the country festooned in flags and coloured lights, and police braced for the biggest security and traffic operation the country has known.

Entertainment stands are going up in Tel Aviv's Dizengoff and Malche Yisrael squares. On Sunday night, as soon as Memorial Day ends at 7 p.m., cities and villages everywhere will sparkle with coloured lights and street dancing.

Public buildings and many private homes have hung out flags. Loudspeakers are being set up in Jerusalem for Independence Eve music. Along the road to Jerusalem, the grim rusty wrecks of the 1948 convoys have been draped in the national colours.

All traffic into Jerusalem will stop at 4 a.m. Monday, six hours before the parade begins. Until 4 a.m., buses, taxis and trains will run without a break, carrying parade spectators to the Capital. Some 1,500 policemen will keep watch over the traffic arrangements in Jerusalem, and 2,300 buses will carry out-of-towners to and from the parade.

Roadblocks affecting Jerusalem-bound traffic will operate on roads from Beisan to Beersheba from noon Sunday in order to prevent private cars reaching Jerusalem. The only private vehicles permitted to approach the Capital on any road from that time until after the parade will be those belonging to Jerusalem residents (see advertisement, page 11).

On Independence Day, even with a special parking sticker, some Jerusalemites living a few miles from the parade reviewing stand will have to make a journey of almost 200 kms. via Netanya and the Northern West Bank, just to come into Jerusalem from the police-designated northern areas.

In Tel Aviv, several major thoroughfares will be gradually closed to vehicles and will become pedestrian boulevards on Sunday night.

2,000 POLICE
More than 2,000 policemen, safety patrolmen, Hagia guards and Hiba girls will be on duty in Tel Aviv. Sgan-Nitzav Amir Doron, head of the Patrol and Operation Branch of the Tel Aviv Police, told a press conference Wednesday, that "the police's main emphasis will be security, keeping the peace, and maintaining a steady flow of traffic."

From 6 p.m. Monday night Rehov Dizengoff will gradually be closed to traffic, as will parts of Frishman, Ibn Tsvi, Arlosoroff and King George Streets. A number of streets will be kept clear for fast emergency exit, for use by fire engines and ambulances.

Sgan-Nitzav Binyamin Barish, head of the Tel Aviv Police Traffic Branch said special arrangements had been made to cope with the thousands of persons planning to travel to and from the parade in Jerusalem.

He advised people to leave Tel Aviv for the parade as early as possible, since the last buses and taxis will be allowed to leave Tel Aviv at 4.30 a.m. Monday morning. The last train to Jerusalem will leave at 6.20 a.m. Altogether, 16 trains will run to Jerusalem during

the night, and 16 trains will leave the capital after the parade.

Public transportation has been divided into three groups. The first and largest is the general public travelling to the parade. They will be able to board 1,500 buses at the Central Bus Station and at a provisional bus station at the Beit Hader parking lot next to the bus station, Taxis at the Jerusalem stations and trains at the Southern station. Returning, this group will be dropped off at the entrance to Tel Aviv, where Dan buses 4 and 5 will be available to drive them into town.

The second group will be tourists, boarding special buses at eight concentrations of tourist hotels in Tel Aviv, Herzliya and Bat Yam.

The third group will consist of buses and private vehicles carrying invited guests. They will leave from seven boarding points including the Cinerama parking lot and Kiryat Hamedina.

To facilitate boarding the buses after the parade, Egged is selling round-trip tickets so that people will not have to waste time standing in queues.

Buses returning from the parade will travel only to the following cities: Tel Aviv, Holon, Bat Yam, Haifa, Beersheba, Ashdod, and Ashdod. Passengers wishing to reach other destinations will have to reach one of these cities first, and continue from there.

Egged will put 250 buses on Jerusalem urban lines, and will have tow trucks and mobile garages along the road to Jerusalem to enable a smooth flow of traffic.

DAN BUS ROUTES
A special Dan bus line to the Military Cemetery at Kiryat Shaul on Memorial Day will run from 6.30 a.m. until 11 a.m. from the Central Bus Station Derech Petah Tikva.

Dan also reports changes in a number of lines on the eve of Independence Day. Starting at 7 p.m., lines number 15, 26, 52, 65, 40, and 42 will stop. From 5 p.m., lines 45, 48 and 87 will also cease.

On Independence Day the line 1 service will reach only up to Trumpeldor street. During the Sunday night it will be on non-stop duty, taking passengers to the southern railroad station going only as far as Rothschild Boulevard.

The following lines will start operating on Independence Day at 5.30 a.m.: 15, 16, 18, 23, 27, 25, 36, 43, 46, 37, 51, 62, 60, 67, 68, 69, 72, 77 and 80.

On the rest of the lines service will start at 7.30 on Independence Day. Lines 45, 49, 50 and 87 will not operate at all on Independence Day.

AIRPORT CROWDS

Meanwhile, thousands of tourists arriving for Independence Day crowded into Lod Airport yesterday, with planes landing one after the other. During one half-hour period some 1,300 arrived. 800 of them aboard two El Al jumbos and the other 500 on three smaller planes. A charter flight arrived full from Copenhagen.

The tourists, most of them Jews, all appeared to be heading for Jerusalem to see the parade.

Israel's Arab citizens began their Independence Day celebrations yesterday, with observances in three cities. Residents of the Little Triangle gathered at Hadera, those in Galilee and the North at Nazareth, and the Negev Beduin at Beersheba.

The Government was represented by Arab affairs adviser Shmuel Toldano and the district commissioners. Celebrations also began in Bnei Brak, where 2,000 kindergarten children gathered in front of the Town Hall to receive gift packages, dance, and release doves and balloons. Mayor Yisrael Gottlieb paid a call at Sheba Hospital to distribute gifts to children undergoing treatment there.

The country's mayors yesterday protested at not having been invited to the Independence Day military parade. The chairman of the Union of Local Authorities, Holon Mayor Pinhas Eylon, sent telegrams to Premier Golda Meir, Deputy

Premier Yigal Allon and Interior Minister Yosef Burg complaining that the non-invitation "indicates contempt for our position and standing. We demand last-minute intervention because of the rising wave of complaints from all parts of the country."

Among those who have received invitations to the parade are some 400 families in Jerusalem's Musrara and Shmuel Hanavi centre quarters. The Information Centre, which handed out the grandstand-seat tickets yesterday, said they were making the gesture because the parade passes close to both quarters.

VISITS TO SOLDIERS

On Independence Day, the soldiers at the Canal will be visited by 5,000 members of B'nai Brith's Noar Lanor youth movement. The youths, divided into 50 entertainment teams, will bring books, posters, records and other gifts.

Independence Day hospitality for new immigrants — to the extent of inviting them to drink "LeChaim" on the occasion — is suggested by Operation Open Heart — Open House. Those interested can call 03/267193 or 03/267196 (Jerusalem) between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. today.

To keep the country clean on its anniversary, the Nature Protection Society will be distributing some 200,000 plastic refuse bags at picnic spots, beginning Sunday evening.

Demonstrators protest parade

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Some 50 people, carrying signs that said "Parade money for the needy," demonstrated in Jerusalem yesterday. The demonstrators, most of them apparently university students, were protesting against the military parade to be held on Independence Day. Fifteen were arrested.

Led by women with babies in prams, they marched down Ben-Zvi Street from King George Street after 5 p.m. when the downtown area was filled with shoppers. Several carried the cardboard figures of soldiers used on rifle ranges.

They were met by helmeted policemen, with mounted policemen and a water cannon in reserve. Deputy Jerusalem Police Commander Abraham Turgeman said the march was held without a permit and called upon the demonstrators to disperse. Among those arrested was one in army uniform.

A demonstration of another kind is planned by the Natural Karta sect in Mea Shearim on Independence Day. The ultra-orthodox group, some of whose members are to wear sackcloth, are protesting not just against the parade but against the existence of a secular state called Israel.

Ben-Gurion: Jewish state 'does not yet exist'

TEL AVIV. — David Ben-Gurion declared here yesterday that the Jewish state "does not yet exist. Only if we bring in another eight million Jews can we say this is a Jewish state."

He was speaking at a party given by the Am Oved publishing house, on the occasion of the publication of the third volume of his memoirs.

"I don't think the State of Israel came into existence 25 years ago," Mr. Ben-Gurion said. "We said then that we wanted to create a Jewish state. At that time there were 650,000 Jews in the country — was that a Jewish state? Now there are less than three million — is this a Jewish state?"

Mr. Ben-Gurion, who only reluctantly was prevailed upon to speak, stressed that two objectives had to be achieved before the state could be firmly established: peace with the Arabs "which does not depend on us" — and an influx of millions of Jews.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes to the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 555623 and 411308. Numbers 347525 won IL50,000, and numbers 649023 and 793704 won IL12,500. Tickets 051490, 184539, 494098, and 732268 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in "9" won IL4.

The following won IL1,250: 305209, 422930, 473833, 742153, 685025, 076895, 396682, 469224, 607751, 068928, 367622, 452775, 558372, 067466, 365456, 447052, 577242, 047747, 365198, 436571, and 555364.

Remembrance Day to start at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Staff
A minute-long siren blast at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow night will signal the commencement of Remembrance Day for Israel's fallen soldiers. As the blast dies down, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, will speak at the opening ceremony at the Western Wall in Jerusalem.

A bereaved mother will then present a torch to President Shazar, who will light it in memory of the soldiers who died in Israel's 25 years of battle. After the President's address, an Army chaplain will recite a verse from the Psalms and a bereaved father will recite the "kadish" prayer.

The same evening, after flags are lowered to half-mast at army camps throughout the country, over 1,300 memorial candles will be lit at parade grounds and public buildings, with guards of honour stationed beside them.

On Remembrance Day, Sunday, army units will hold memorial parades at which commanders will read out the Chief of Staff's Order of the Day.

Sirens will sound twice on Remembrance Day. A blast at 10 a.m. will signal two minutes of silent tribute, while a blast at 7 p.m. will mark the conclusion of Remembrance Day and the start of the Independence Day celebrations.

After the 10 a.m. siren is sound-

ed, memorial ceremonies will be held at monuments to the fallen in 12 different locations in the country.

At 11 a.m., memorial services will be held in the military cemeteries and the military sections of the civilian cemeteries throughout the country. The main ceremonies will be attended by Prime Minister Golda Meir at Mount Herzl, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon at Safad, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan at the Mount of Olives, Foreign Minister Abba Eban at Kiryat Anavim, and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir at Rosh Pinna. Other Cabinet Ministers will attend similar ceremonies in other large towns.

The main memorial ceremony for the fallen of the Israel Air Force will be held at Deir Amer, with the participation of the Commander of the Air Force.

The main Remembrance Day events in Tel Aviv will be at 7.30 tomorrow evening at Beit Yad Le-Ariyeh in Rehov Pinhas; at 9 p.m. in the Manna auditorium; and in Gan Ha'atzmaut at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Egged will give a 50 per cent fare reduction on Remembrance Day, Sunday, to relatives of slain soldiers riding to visit the graves of their fallen.

The reduction applies only to two members of each family. Special passes issued by the Defence Ministry must be shown.

Contestants unhappy at Bible Youth Quiz

Jerusalem Post Staff
Details of this year's Independence Day World Bible Youth Quiz were released at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday, amid rumblings of discontent among youngsters who came from abroad — to learn that some may not be participating.

Labour reconfirms Histadrut poll date

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Leadership Bureau in a special joint session with the party's leaders in the Histadrut yesterday unanimously reconfirmed September 11 as Histadrut elections day. It was resolved that the original motion would be upheld by the Alignment Histadrut faction when the Labour Federation's Executive plenum assemblies on May 13 to set the 1973 Histadrut election campaign in motion.

In contrast to previous meetings on the subject, there were no fireworks. The radical shift of both the Gush bloc of ex-Mapai politicians and Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, aimed at avoiding any collisions between them, produced a low-key atmosphere. As the deal between the Gush and Mr. Ben-Aharon was known beforehand and the decision a foregone conclusion, participation was low. The only Cabinet minister present was Yisrael Galili. Such independent-minded ex-Mapai leaders as Senja Josephal stayed away; the ex-Rafi wing did not take part in the speeches or the voting.

Until this week, there had been a majority for shifting the Histadrut election's until either December or next March.

Mr. Ben-Aharon and Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin went on record that the party's candidate for the secretary-generalship will only be determined after the elections by a joint session of the Leadership Bureau and the party faction on the Histadrut Executive. This highlighted the essence of the Gush-Ben-Aharon deal, whereby they will let him run the elections as he thinks fit, but not commit themselves at this juncture to promising him a second term at the Histadrut.

Labour women want more seats

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party's influential Women's Division yesterday threatened to boycott the election campaign unless women get more places on the party's lists as candidates for this year's elections. In a stormy meeting, they resolve to press for a 25 per cent female quota of all "safe" seats. Labour Party Women's Division head Nava Arad and Histadrut Salaried Women's Division head Aliza Tamir led them in demanding that the special quota be incorporated into the party constitution by special amendment.

It was pointed out that there are now only four women among the 48 Labour M.K.s and Premier Golda Meir, Zina Hareman, Matilda Ghez, and Shoshana Almog. In Mapam, Haya Grosman is the only woman among eight Knesset members. The Histadrut Central Committee has only one woman Alignment member, Nuzha Katsav, and the Party's feminine representation on local authorities is almost nil.

YIDDISH WRITER E. AUERBACH DIES

PETAH TIKVA. — Yiddish poet, writer and journalist Ephraim Auerbach died Wednesday night at Beilinson Hospital here, after a long illness. He was 81.

Auerbach, who was born in Beersheba, settled in Jerusalem in 1912 and served at Gallipoli with the Zion State. Mr. Zalman Shazar, who light a Memorial Light at the Western Wall, we appeal to all Israel to light at that time memorial candles in their homes to the sacred memory of all those who heroically gave their lives in the battles of Israel for the honour of the nation and the sanctity of the land.

Golda is

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A huge vase of orchids birthday cake greeted the Minister when she entered bureau in Tel Aviv yesterday for her 76th birthday. All the officials gathered to d "LeChaim" with Mrs. M wish her long and acti There were no speeches.

The Premier spent the the day working "as usual — or even harder," ing her personal se Lou Kadar.

Mrs. Meir plans a belated party this evening children and grandchildren. During the day Mrs. Meir dressed a question-and-answer session with Tel Aviv 12 ers at the Cinerama here.

Mrs. Meir was cheered as a student presented a giant bouquet of 76 stemmed pink birthday i behalf of all the city school pupils. There was for each of her 75 ye one for the year now be The resounding throug plause from the thou assembled teen-agers mov Meir to tears.

Among the congra messages which reach Premier yesterday was German Chancellor Willy who said he expects his Israel next month to relations between Bonn a salem.

The letter read: "I wishes for your personal and your responsible a for the State of Israel development you have sively helped to determi its founding.

"My wife and I look to the renewed meeting during our forthcoming pleasure and in the ex that it will further de relations between our co

Hebron girl d in freak accid

HEBRON. — A seven Hebron girl, Muna Ja'at killed here yesterday when a school driver truck into a wall and stones toppling down upon.

The student driver, R Karad, 21, was getting from his instructor at th the accident. He was det questioning. The body of who died on the spot, was Hebron Hospital.

FINANCE MINISTER P pir yesterday visited th Sharon moshava of Ezer where he was informed Council Chairman Yisrael that he will be made fr the town next August, settlers celebrate its 40th sary.

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Remembrance Day is the day on which the people of Israel remember their dear ones fallen in the battles of Israel, and pay tribute to their heroism. On Saturday, May 5, 1973, 3 Iyar 5733, at 8.30 p.m., President of the State, Mr. Zalman Shazar, will light a Memorial Light at the Western Wall. We appeal to all Israel to light at that time memorial candles in their homes to the sacred memory of all those who heroically gave their lives in the battles of Israel for the honour of the nation and the sanctity of the land.

h strike at Haifa; food slowdown ends

Jerusalem Post Staff
It was completely paralysed for half the seven-hour lift yesterday by a strike of the mechanical equipment. But, in Ashdod, the maintenance workshop employees eight-day wildcat slowdown, which had also crippled heavy congestion has ended with 34 freighters moving out of the harbour. The management and the Histadrut took action against them. The management threatened to take both labour court and civil court action against the workers. The Histadrut had cut off all ties with the workers and had lifted the Histadrut recognition and protection from their works' committee.

The manager of the port, Mordechai Berger, estimated that the direct financial damage to the port during the eight days of the strike was over IL1.5m. There was also indirect financial damage to the port customers, such as rerouting of ships, which is estimated at several million pounds. Before the strike ended yesterday morning, work at the port was down to 20 per cent of capacity.

Meanwhile, heavy congestion again developed in Haifa Port and 34 freighters lay at anchor outside the harbour yesterday — but several dozen of the dockers were idle.

The dockers' lack of work was due to the fact that passenger ships occupied a number of berths and the three 2km freighters struck by the merchant marine officers' union also occupied berths, so the other freighters were unable to get a berth to unload.

Inside the port, 18 freighters were berthed yesterday; but only 15 of them were being worked on. The other three — the Alon, Galia and Hadar — were struck by their officers.

a Khoushy Seamen present chives at 'very heavy' of Haifa wage claims

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The personal papers of Abba Khoushy, former leader of the Haifa Seamen's Union, will soon be made available to the University of Haifa. The papers, which include several decades of his career and show his activities in labour, industry, education and social affairs. They include photographs, which were given to him by his family, have been added by additional papers and private sources and growth of the city and Israel. One of the handwritten letters was written in 1948, to then Prime Minister Golda Meir, asking him to do the defence of Haifa. The British were due about three weeks.

rbred wire, machineguns, cannons, wounded' ourists describe Beirut battles

A'ACOV FRIDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Some 720 German tourists short their visit to a result of the battles between the Israeli army and the PLO in Beirut. They were due to arrive in Beirut on a two-day visit and were to have stayed in the city until the night of Wednesday. Fighting started on Wednesday and the Israeli army and the PLO recommended that the tourists leave the city. The tourists were told to leave the city and to go to the port. They were told to leave the city and to go to the port. They were told to leave the city and to go to the port.



Asse Lionnes, Speaker of the Norwegian Upper House, addressing the opening session of the symposium on Democratic Parliamentarism held at the Knesset Wednesday and yesterday. Seated beside her are Haim Lior, Karl Czernetz of the Austrian Parliament, Premier Golda Meir, Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu and President Zalman Shazar. In the background is one of the Knesset's Chagall tapestries.

Parliamentary democracy symposium at the Knesset

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
"I love parliamentary democracy more than anything in the world," Lord Horace Maybray-King, a former Speaker of the British House of Commons, told a symposium on Problems of Democratic Parliamentarism, held at the Knesset Wednesday and yesterday. He proceeded to quote Churchill, who had said that "parliamentary democracy is the worst form of government — until you look at the others."

In his lecture yesterday on "Parliament and the Government" Lord Maybray-King noted that British Cabinet ministers are under the constant scrutiny of Parliament. The opposition even has its "shadow ministers," he said, who watch the members of the party in power the way members of a football team watch their opposite numbers playing the same position.

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Greek pilgrims stranded after fire aboard ship

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Five hundred elderly Greek pilgrims were stranded here yesterday because of a fire aboard the ship which was to have taken them back to Piraeus.

The ship, the ss Knossos, failed to arrive in Haifa after it caught fire just off Cyprus.

The pilgrims, all elderly villagers with no means, arrived in the Knossos a fortnight ago to celebrate Easter in Jerusalem. They were already on their way to Haifa when news of the fire was received.

Holland leading Israel in Davis Cup 2nd round

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
RAMAT GAN. — Holland yesterday took a decisive 2-0 lead in the second-round European Zone Davis Cup match against Israel here, winning two singles without the loss of a set. Now they only have to take today's doubles or one of tomorrow's two singles to sew up the match.

(Play today begins at 2:30 p.m., tomorrow's games start at 1:30 p.m.)

Nearly 1,500 spectators saw Dutch No. 2 Nick Fleury score a 6-1, 6-4, 9-7 victory over former local junior champion Ronny Lerner, who was making his Davis Cup debut. Then Netherlands' champion Jan Hordijk wrapped up 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 over Yehoshua Shalem.

Two Arab prisoners slain by cellmates

ASHKELON. — Two Arab terrorist prisoners were murdered by their cellmates early yesterday morning at Ashkelon Prison. Prison Commissioner Arye Nir, who arrived at the prison at 3 a.m., soon after the slaying, told him that four of the terrorists' cellmates had admitted killing them because they had "collaborated" with the prison authorities.

But the authorities denied this, saying they believed the murders came to settle a personal feud among the prisoners.

The slain prisoners were Nasser Eddin Shakhshir, 26, of Nabulus, who was serving a life sentence for murder and membership in the Fatah, and Mo'ayyad Ater Habash, 22, of Jordan, who was serving 15 years for the same crime.

It is believed the two men were murdered in their sleep and had no chance to resist or cry out.

Prison authorities immediately started interrogating the 14 inmates of the cell, four of whom have allegedly confessed.

Shakhshir was sentenced to life imprisonment by a Nabulus military tribunal on September 13, 1968, on a number of counts, including murder. He had been at Ashkelon Prison since February 11, 1969, and had worked in the cobbler's shop.

Habash received only 15 years because he was under 17 at the time he committed the crimes. He had worked in the prison tailor's shop.

Another inmate was murdered in Ashkelon Prison about 16 months ago under similar circumstances. Prison authorities denied then as well that the victim had served as an informer, or collaborated in any way with the authorities. (JHM)

Policeman-suspect shoots self during interrogation

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A police investigation has been launched into the suicide in police headquarters Wednesday of an Arab auxiliary policeman.

The policeman, William Rattas, 21, of East Jerusalem, shot himself in the temple with a revolver while being given a lie detector test concerning his possible connection with a bank hold-up the day before.

Police said he grabbed the weapon from the holster of a policeman in the room.

Rattas said another auxiliary policeman, Tewfik Bambashi, 23, had come to police headquarters a few hours after the hold-up of the East Jerusalem branch of Bank Le'Or.

After a brief search, police located the van in a Wadi Joz courtyard. Suspecting that the theft might have been staged, they began investigating the two auxiliary policemen. Police said Bambashi cooperated and led them to a place off the Beit Horan road where the stolen sacks were hidden.

After shooting himself, Rattas was taken to Hadassah Hospital where he was pronounced dead. The investigation into the shooting was ordered by Nitzav Haim Tavori, commander of the Southern District.

One of the points to be clarified, a police source said yesterday, was whether a policeman giving a lie detector test should be armed.

Price freeze 'should be voluntary'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
If there is to be a price freeze, it should be a voluntary one, for a trial period of at least four months. This was the consensus of opinion at a meeting Wednesday of a subcommittee of the Tripartite Committee on Inflation.

The 10-member committee, which includes representatives of the Government, Histadrut and the employers, met in the Tel Aviv office of Avraham Agmon, Director-General of the Finance Ministry. The unit was set up as a subcommittee of the top-level Tripartite Committee established several weeks ago at the suggestion of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Histadrut has repeatedly said it will press for a mid-year Cost-of-Living adjustment, in July, because of the steady rise in the Consumer Price Index. Some Histadrut officials also favour legislation for a general price freeze.

T.A. lifeguards walk off jobs

TEL AVIV. — The city's lifeguards met the second day of the official bathing season here yesterday with a strike. Most of them walked off their jobs at 10 a.m. to demonstrate at Atarim Beach, to back their demands that lifeguards — at that beach be considered municipal employees.

Atarim Beach, in front of the Hilton Hotel, is not run by the Municipality directly, as are the other beaches, but by a joint City and Government company called Atarim. This means that lifeguards on that beaches are not city employees and do not enjoy the same benefits (including pension rights) as city lifeguards.

The beaches remained open, however, as one lifeguard — usually the station chief — was left on each beach when the other walked off.

The lifeguards are scheduled to meet here early this morning to decide what to do next.

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Top Druse spy gets 30 years

Jerusalem Post Reporter
KUNETRA. — A military court here yesterday sentenced the leader of the recently uncovered Druse espionage and sabotage ring to 30 years imprisonment. The defendant, Shakhb Yusef Abu Jabel, 43, had pleaded guilty to 10 charges connected with running the ring for Syrian Intelligence.

The court took into consideration his admission of guilt, expressions of regret and cooperation with his interrogators. Before sentence was passed, Abu Jabel asked for mercy, saying he had already been severely punished by the death of his son, who was shot and killed by an army patrol while crossing the border in the service of the ring.

The prosecutor, Rav-Seren Levi Shabat, who asked for the maximum (life) sentence, said the accused had given the Syrians information on army operations in the Golan, including details of troop dispositions and of bases and weapons.

He had reported to the Syrians on the accuracy of their artillery fire on army posts and civilian settlements.

Defence counsel Nissim Maman pleaded that Abu Jabel's actions had been a direct result of the political-social situation in the Golan, due to the lack of clarity over the future of the area. With relatives in Syria, the defendant had found himself "between the hammer and the anvil."

Another trial opened yesterday of 10 of the more than 50 Golan Druse spy suspects. It was continued.

'Spy' sent back to S. Africa, visa expired

LOD AIRPORT. — A South African Jew wanted in his home country for alleged financial offences was put aboard a plane for Johannesburg yesterday in accordance with an Interior Ministry expulsion order.

The man, Vernon Paola, 33, had admitted meeting with a Syrian intelligence officer in Athens before coming to Israel. He had attempted suicide twice during his stay here.

Paola arrived in Israel about two months ago, together with his sister-in-law. In addition to the Athens meeting he claimed to have visited Damascus and tricked the heads of Syrian Intelligence into paying him to collect security information for them in Israel. But, he said, he never had any intention of carrying out the mission.

Paola was brought to the airport from the Bat Yam mental hospital, where he had been kept since his second suicide try in his Tel Aviv hotel room. The Interior Ministry said it was expelling him because his tourist visa had expired.

Paola, who has a wife and three children in South Africa, was met at Jan Smuts Airport in Johannesburg by police and taken into custody. (JHM)

Two-hour increase in overseas casts

Israel's overseas broadcasts in Russian and Georgian, financed by the World Zionist Organization, are to be increased by two hours daily this year, Zionist Executive member Moshe Rivlin said yesterday.

He will bring the daily total of broadcasting in the two languages to seven hours and seven minutes.

Mr. Rivlin made the announcement during a meeting at which the Executive approved the World Zionist Organization's new IL131, 802,000 budget.

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4 IYAR — MAY 6, 1973

Day — 3 Iyar — May 5

- 5 p.m. — Siren — Start of Remembrance Day
- Lowering of the flag to halfmast
- President of the State will light a Memorial Light at the Western Wall
- Reading of psalms and kaddish
- El Malei Rahamin (the ceremony will be broadcast live on Israel Broadcasting programmes, Gaiel Zahal, and TV)
- Lighting of Memorial Lights in the home
- Local Council Memorial Meetings

6 p.m. — Chief of Staff's address for Remembrance Day (Israel Broadcasting programmes and Gaiel Zahal)

Day — 4 Iyar — May 6

- 5 a.m. — Lighting of Memorial Light in Military Cemeteries
- Ashkenazi prayer in synagogues
- 5 p.m. — Address of representative of bereaved families (Israel Broadcasting programmes)
- 6 p.m. — President of the State will inspect guard of honour of Jerusalem Defenders, Kikar Bar-Kochba, Jerusalem
- 8 a.m. — Siren for minute's silence
- Memorial Meeting of Youth and Gadna at Zahal memorials
- 8 a.m. — Remembrance Day address to schools by Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture (Israel Broadcasting programmes)
- Ashkenazi in schools and educational institutions
- 10 a.m. — Ashkenazi in Military Cemeteries
- Ashkenazi in civilian cemeteries in which I.D.F. soldiers are buried
- 10 p.m. — Thanksgiving prayer on Mt. Zion
- 10 p.m. — Bar Heral, termination of Remembrance Day and opening of Independence Day by the Speaker of the Knesset

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DURING 1960 CAMPAIGN THEFTS ATTEMPTED AT OFFICES OF JFK'S DOCTORS

NEW YORK — Three newspapers reported yesterday that shortly before the 1960 Democratic National Convention, burglary attempts were made on the Manhattan offices of two doctors treating John F. Kennedy. The "Washington Post," "New York Times" and "New York Daily News" identified the physicians as Janet G. Travell, who later became President Kennedy's personal doctor at the White House, and Eugene J. Cohen.

Dr. Cohen confirmed the break-in and said he felt there was no question that the intruders were after Kennedy's medical file. "The only lock broken was the one on the 'K' file," he said.

Dr. Cohen, who said he had been treating Kennedy for several years, reported that the burglars did not find the file because it was kept elsewhere, under a pseudonym. "It was all done in a style similar to the burglary of the office of Ellsberg's doctor," Dr. Cohen said, referring to the break-in at the office of a psychiatrist who had treated Daniel Ellsberg, a defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial.

A few days after the break-in at Cohen's East Side office, the newspapers said, burglars got into an outer room of Dr. Travell's office farther downtown, but were stopped by a steel door with special locks. The newspapers noted that Kennedy's health had been an issue before and during the 1960 campaign. His Democratic opponents were circulating rumors that he suffered from Addison's Disease, which affects the adrenal glands. Kennedy denied this at the time and both Dr. Cohen and Travell signed a medical report stating that the candidate was in good health.

NEVER CAUGHT
Dr. Cohen said the burglars were never caught. He explained that the medical records of certain individuals are filed under false names for security reasons. "Doctors, especially psychiatrists, often do so because of the danger of blackmail," he said. "The New York Times" also reported yesterday details of Republican interference in the Democratic primaries. It said a Republican agent infiltrated the campaign of Democratic Senator Edmund Muskie during his bid to become his party's candidate for the presidency.

Quoting government investigators of the Watergate scandal, the "Times" said that the bugging incident was only a small part of the Republicans' operation.

The aim of the Republicans was to ensure the Democratic nomination went to Senator George McGovern whom they considered the weakest candidate to oppose President Nixon, the paper added. It said the Republicans operated three networks of agents under the control of high White House officials and the Nixon Re-election Committee.

The newspaper's sources said Senator Muskie's confidential campaign documents had been intercepted and leaked to the press. In action to deal with the Watergate scandal, presidential aides said that President Nixon intends to decentralize the office of White House chief of staff, in the belief that it helped shield him from vital information about Watergate.

Sources close to the President said he had decided not to appoint a successor to H.R. Haldeman, who was regarded as one of the most

powerful men in the White House, but to divide the duties among as many as three assistants.

Sources close to Nixon said he was furious at Sen. Charles H. Percy, Republican-Illinois, for his sponsorship of a Senate-adopted resolution urging Nixon to appoint a special Watergate prosecutor. "He's shooting for 76," Nixon said, as he rose from his seat at a meeting Tuesday with his cabinet. "He'll never be President as long as I have anything to do with it," the sources quoted him as saying.

(AP, Reuters, UPI)



Daniel Ellsberg is surrounded by newsmen outside the Pentagon Papers trial where Judge Matthew Byrne instructed defense lawyers to prepare arguments and legal precedents to support their demand for dismissal of the case or a mistrial. Ellsberg's lawyers say a White House offer to Byrne of the directorship of the FBI constituted a bribe and compromised the trial.

Watergate suspects face prosecutors

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Two former White House aides faced prosecutors investigating the Watergate scandal yesterday, and the "Washington Star-News" said a third was bargaining for immunity from prosecution.

H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman arrived 90 minutes early for their meeting with the prosecutors, and avoided a crowd of newsmen.

Before they talked with the prosecutors, the two had said they welcomed the opportunity to answer allegations made about them.

Former White House counsel John W. Dean III and others said earlier that Haldeman and Ehrlichman were involved in an attempt to cover up the bugging plot.

The "Washington Star-News" said a lawyer for Dean had been negotiating secretly for two weeks with government investigators to get immunity from prosecution in return for telling all he knows about the plot.

The paper said the negotiations were being conducted for Dean by Charles H. Shaffer, former federal prosecutor in the U.S. Attorney's Office in New York who formerly worked in the Justice Department's criminal division.

The "New York Times" quoted federal investigators as saying Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Dean and former Attorney-General John N. Mitchell all faced indictment in the case.

Mitchell's wife, Martha, was subpoenaed to give sworn testimony in New York yesterday about the Watergate case.

A special Senate committee investigating the Watergate asked Attorney-General-designate Elliot Richardson for full access to FBI files in the case. Access to the files had been limited to the committee chairman and two aides by former Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst.

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, Democrat-North Carolina, said the committee would proceed with plans for public hearings in the case in mid-May, despite the grand jury probe. Ehrlichman and Haldeman will talk to investigators from the committee today.

Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy chief of Nixon's re-election campaign committee, testified for several hours yesterday before the grand jury.

Soviets held 50 visitors who protested

HELSINKI, Finland (AP). — Travelers reported yesterday that more than 50 young Westerners trying to demonstrate for religious groups in the Soviet Union were held by Soviet authorities for several days in a hotel in Kalinin near Moscow.

According to the Western tourists returning from the Soviet Union, a group of about 50 young people, aged between 18 and 30, were stopped on the road between Kalinin and Moscow and forced to go to a hotel. They did not say when the incident took place.

The tourists reporting the incident said Soviet police "sort of interned" the youngsters, took their passports away and told the group that they were not allowed to continue to Moscow.

Most of the youths were reported to be Americans.

The tourists said the group, "obviously on purpose," were wearing white crosses, singing hymns and shouting religious slogans, while Soviet militia watched.

The travelers said the youngsters later were given back their passports and visas.

The youngsters told the travelers on the scene they understood that the Soviet authorities planned a formal protest to the governments concerned.

The exact number of the youths is unknown. The travelers said the youths were from eight different countries, including Britain and the U.S.

The group was expected to return to Western Europe via Finland today.

POMPIDOU TO MEET NIXON IN ICELAND

PARIS (UPI). — French radio said yesterday it learned unofficially President Nixon will meet with President Georges Pompidou in Iceland in late May.

It gave no source for its report which it said came from Washington.

The fact Pompidou and Nixon will meet was announced several weeks ago but the venue was not mentioned.

"Le Monde" newspaper said Nixon and Pompidou will meet May 31 and June 1.

The two have already met twice as heads of state. Pompidou made an official visit to the U.S. in February and March 1970, and the two met again in the Azores in December 1971.

Nixon came to Paris in February 1969. He is scheduled to make another trip to Europe in the autumn.

Swiss F.M. listens in Cairo

CAIRO (AP). — The situation in the Mideast was described Wednesday by visiting Swiss Foreign Minister Pierre Garber, as "tragic and getting worse."

Garber was speaking to newsmen following a two-hour discussion with his Egyptian counterpart Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat.

He did not elaborate but a Swiss source close to the meetings said, "The Swiss side was listening most of the time."

The Mideast situation dominated the talks, he said.

Asked if Switzerland proposed any mediation role, noting that Garber plans to visit Israel later this month, the source said, "The question was not raised during today's discussions."

"But as a neutral state, Switzerland is always available for any mediation role that might help peace in the area," he added.



One of two surviving electoral rarities disappeared in Sarnen, Switzerland, recently when women joined men for the first time in electing the leaders of the Obwalden State Government. The surviving oddity is the outdoor "Landsgemeinde" in which voters (above) cast their ballot by raising their hands, a direct democratic system surviving since the Middle Ages in some Swiss Cantons. (AP)

Belfast men found tarred, feathered

BELFAST (UPI). — A police patrol that its activists in the area were found two Roman Catholic men, one a suspected Irish Republican Army officer, tarred and feathered and tied to a street post yesterday in a Catholic suburb of Belfast, police said.

In Londonderry, an elusive IRA sharpshooter claimed his third soldier victim in less than a week when a British army sergeant died from head wounds, an army spokesman said.

Police said the two tarred and feathered men were being completely ignored by Catholic pedestrians when discovered by police at noon. The officers cut them loose and took them to a hospital for treatment.

Police sources said the motive behind the tarring of the men remained a mystery, but noted the IRA has been investigating reports

BP chairman: Energy crisis can be averted

LONDON (UPI). — A world energy crisis is not inevitable, the head of a British oil company said yesterday. But he announced new spending "probably in the region of \$500m. (£15,250m.)" to increase production.

Sir Eric Drake, Chairman of British Petroleum (BP), said a recent message by President Nixon showed increasing international awareness of the "possibilities of an energy crisis in the next 10 years."

But with closer planning nationally and internationally and "the construction of an international energy policy," a crisis might be averted, he said.

"Natural gas will be a major clean energy source for the 1970s and 1980s," he said. But much of his company's capital investment this year will go on increasing production from its North Sea oil wells, he said.

30 prisoners found dead in Zaire cell

KINSHASA (UPI). — The Zairian government has ordered an investigation into the death of 30 prisoners in a Kinshasa jail, government sources said yesterday.

The prisoners were found dead Friday in one cell. The matter was discussed at a joint meeting of the government, the political bureau of the ruling National Revolutionary Movement Party and the Bureau of the National Legislative Council (Parliament), the sources said.

The meeting decided that "full light should be shed on the case and demanded that those responsible for this loss of human lives should be brought to trial, whatever position they hold," the sources said.

Three suspects already have been arrested and will be brought to trial, they said.

BRAZILIAN ARABS PROTEST EXHIBIT OF 'SECRET' PHOTOS

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP). — Members of the Arab colony in Brazil Wednesday protested the Brazilian Federal police to ban on exhibit of 50 photos about the Arab-Israeli conflict being held in a public square of this southern Brazil city.

The exhibit shows the work of a local newspaper photographer, Assis Hoffman, who recently spent ten days in the Middle East.

The pictures show Egyptian military bases in Assuan and Luxor and, according to the photographer,

they were taken without permission from the Egyptian government. The local Arab committee, representing the Arab World Organization, claims the pictures show "military secrets and explores the negative side of Arab countries."

Hoffman, photo editor of the newspaper, "O Dia da Manhã," told reporters he had some difficulties: "I was even arrested three times."

During his stay, he managed to take pictures of the bunkers, MIG air bases, and pictures which show misery in Assuan, Cairo and Luxor.

Ali, Norton sign for return bout

NEW YORK (UPI). — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton yesterday announced they had signed for a return bout at the Los Angeles Forum September 10.

Norton rocketed from obscurity when he gained a 12-round decision over Ali in San Diego and has now been placed No. 1 as contender for George Foreman's title in the latest rankings issued by the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council.

39 killed in Brazil bus crash

SALVADOR, Brazil (Reuters). — Thirty-nine people — including 15 children — were killed Wednesday in a head-on collision between a bus and a truck southwest of this coastal city, according to radio reports.

A spokesman for the busline said most of the passengers were poor people heading for Sao Paulo to look for work. Both drivers were among those killed, he added. The radio report said the accident was caused by a stray horse on the road.

Rhodesian journalist freed, leave for Londo

SALISBURY Rhodesia (U) Rhodesian freelance journalist Niesewand was released yesterday and last boarded a Portuguese airlift craft for London.

Niesewand, held in detention February 20, looked pale and left the airport terminal, asking a few questions about the balcony, the 28-year-old Johannesburg-born journalist said.

He did not renounce his citizenship in order to be allowed to leave the country. Asked about his detention, Mr. Niesewand replied it was not very pleasant.

Mrs. Niesewand has remained in Salisbury to clear up her affairs and will join her husband.

Earlier this week Niesewand worked for United Press International, the British Broadcasting Corporation, the "New York Times" and other newspapers. He was won an appeal in the High Court against a two-year sentence for alleged subversion under Rhodesia's Official Act.

N.Y. ceremony salutes Israel

NEW YORK (AP). — A ceremony saluting Israel's 25th anniversary of its founding drew more than 1,000 persons to City Hall Wednesday.

Mayor John Lindsay praised Israel as a "vibrant, dynamic, free" which served as a "magnificent inspiration for other young nations."

Abraham Feinberg, the cultural and educational secretary of the "great contribution" people have made to the cause of freedom, self-reliance and racial which are at the heart of American credo.

LINDSAY IN MOSCO

MOSCOW (UPI). — Mayor V. Lindsay of New York yesterday for a week-long visit and said he would "bring up the question of emigration."

Lindsay and his wife welcomed at Sheremetyevo Air Moscow Mayor Vladimir Priglasov who has been Lindsay's guest since he came to New York.

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JUDEA AND SAMARIA AREA COMMAND

NOTICE

To mark the 25th Anniversary of the State of Israel ceremonies and festivities
will be held on the Eve of Independence Day, and on Independence Day there
will be a central I.D.F. Parade.

Because of these events, it will be necessary to impose restrictions on traffic
in Jerusalem and on the roads leading to Jerusalem since many routes will be taken
out of normal use, and the available parking space in Jerusalem is limited,
and it would not be possible to accommodate cars arriving in an unorganized
manner. The public is asked to make travelling arrangements in line with
the special traffic regulations, in order to avoid the distress of being unable
to continue a journey to Jerusalem, when police barriers are set up.

The Controller of Road Transport has issued an Order, which has been
published in the daily press, laying down special traffic regulations.

The traffic limitations applying to the Judea and Samaria area, given in the
above-mentioned Order, are given below:

1. From 12 noon on Sunday, May 6, 1973, until 4 p.m. on Monday, May 7,
1973, traffic on the roads leading to Jerusalem will be restricted to public
transport vehicles and Jerusalem residents' vehicles. All other vehicles
arriving at sections of the roads leading to Jerusalem will not be allowed
to enter Jerusalem.

ROAD	SECTION
Hebron-Jerusalem	From Mar Elias to Jerusalem
Jericho-Jerusalem	From Ras El Amud to Jerusalem
Ramallah-Jerusalem	From the Kalandia Refugee Camp (near Ramallah) to Jerusalem

2. On Independence Day, Monday, May 7, from 4-10 a.m., the following
restrictions will apply:

a. The following roads will be one-way in the direction towards Jerusalem:

ROAD	SECTION OF ROAD WITH ONE-WAY SECTION TOWARDS JERUSALEM
Belt Lidd-Nabbus	Complete length
Nabbus-Jerusalem	From Nabbus to Kalandia Refugee Camp (near Ramallah)
Bilat Hayarden	From Beisan to Jericho
Jericho road	From Jericho to Ras El Amud
Beersheba-Jerusalem (via Hebron)	From the Tel Shokei junction-Arad to Mar Elias

b. The following roads will be completely closed to traffic:

ROAD	SECTION CLOSED TO ALL TRAFFIC
Hebron-Jerusalem	From Mar Elias to Jerusalem
Jericho-Jerusalem	From Ras El Amud to Jerusalem
Ramallah-Jerusalem	From the Kalandia Refugee Camp to Jerusalem (until 1 p.m.)

3. On Independence Day, Monday, May 7, from 1 p.m. to approximately
4 p.m., the section of the road from Jerusalem to the Kalandia Refugee
Camp will be one-way in the direction away from Jerusalem.

4. The other roads which will be one-way in the direction towards Jerusalem
in the morning of Independence Day, May 7, will not be one-way in the
opposite direction from 10 a.m. on the same day, but it should be remem-
bered that the density of the traffic leaving Jerusalem will be very great.

HAIFA MUNICIPALITY

SECTION FOR CULTURE, SOCIAL ACTIVITIES, YOUTH, and SPORT

ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY FESTIVITIES

FESTIVITIES PROGRAMME, INDEPENDENCE DAY 5733

GREATER HAIFA

SATURDAY, MAY 5

7.00 p.m. — Gan Hashikaron, Kiryat Haim

7.00 p.m. — Abba Khoushy Cultural and Social Centre, Neve Sha'anani

7.00 p.m. — Kiryat Eliezer, near the Memorial

8.30 p.m. — Sirens throughout Israel will mark the start of Remembrance Day

8.30 p.m. — Municipal Theatre

SUNDAY, MAY 6

6.00 a.m. — Kindling of Memorial Light in Military Cemeteries; lowering of the flag to halfmast

10.00 a.m. — Sirens for 2 minutes silence

11.00 a.m. — In the Cemetery

12.45 p.m. — In Gan Hashikaron

6.15 p.m. — In the Moriah place, near the Memorial

6.30 p.m. — In Gan Hashikaron

7.00 p.m. — Municipal Stadium, Kiryat Eliezer (foot-ball ground)

7.00 p.m. — Kiryat Haim Stadium

7.15 p.m. — Central Synagogue (Hadar-Hacarmel)

8.00 p.m. — Balfour Club

8.00 p.m. — Rehov Herzl and Merkaz Carmel

8.00 p.m. — Abba Khoushy Cultural and Social Centre, Neve Sha'anani

8.30 p.m. — In the Municipal Theatre place

9.00 p.m. — Bat Gal Hall, Bat Galim

10.00 p.m. — Rothchild Cultural Centre

11.30 p.m. — Abba Khoushy Cultural and Social Centre, Neve Sha'anani — Midnight Party

Midnight — Local Bonfire Parties — youth movements

Midnight — Marking of midnight and end of dancing

MONDAY, MAY 7

Morning hours, in synagogues

2.00 p.m. — In hospitals and convalescent homes for I.D.F. soldiers

5.00 p.m. — Gan Hashikaron

6.30 p.m. — Gili Halls

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Evening hours, in Municipal Youth Centres: Miller, Golan, Gulin, Danya, Devlin, Hagiborim, Yofiat, Mahane David, Charna.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Evening hours, in Officers Club

— Askara for the fallen of the I.D.F.

— Remembrance Evening for the fallen of the I.D.F. ceremony and pageant

— Memorial Ceremony for the fallen of the I.D.F.

— Remembrance Assembly for the fallen of the I.D.F.

— Askara for the fallen of the I.D.F.

— Wreath laying ceremony (school parties)

— Remembrance Ceremony and Flag Parade, with the participation of the Scouts Movement

— REMEMBRANCE CEREMONY AND DECLARATION OF THE START OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

— Kiryat Eliezer Council, Independence Day celebrations

— Declaration for the start of Independence Day, and entertainment programme

— Independence Day prayers

— Reception for soldiers by Hava'ad Lema'an Hahayal

— Dancing; youth troupes and youth movements

— Dance and entertainments

— Public dancing—Kiryat Eliezer Council

— Eve of Independence Day party—Bat Galim Council

— Pleasure Town

— Midnight Party

— youth movements

— Thanksgiving prayers

— Distribution of gifts by Hava'ad Lema'an Hahayal

— Festival Pageant and Reception by the Mayor and Haifa District Commissioner

— Reception by Haifa Labour Council

— Community Independence Day Festivities

— Midnight Party

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Eve of Independence Day 5733, May 6-7, 1973

TIMETABLE (all times a.m.)

FROM	ON	AT	UNTIL	AT	FREQUENCY
Tel Aviv Central Bus Station	May 6	5.30	May 6	4.30	As required
Platforma Gimel and Dole	May 7	3.30	May 7	4.30	As required
Cafe Admon	May 7	3.30	May 7	4.30	As required
Mifrat Hamatzava	May 7	3.30	May 7	4.30	As required
Bat Yam	May 7	3.30	May 7	4.30	As required
Dimona	May 7	3.30	May 7	4.30	Corresponding to early ticket sales
Arad	May 7	3.30	May 7	4.30	"
Beersheba	May 7	3.30	May 7	4.30	"
Ashkelon	May 7	3.30	May 7	4.30	"
Kiryat Gat	May 7	4.00	May 7	4.30	"
Ashdod	May 7	4.00	May 7	4.30	"
Rehovot	May 7	4.00	May 7	4.30	"
Rishon Lezion	May 7	4.00	May 7	4.30	"
Zichron Ya'acov	May 7	4.00	May 7	4.30	"
Paradise Hanna	May 7	4.00	May 7	4.30	"
Edersa	May 7	4.15	May 7	4.30	"
Netanya	May 7	4.15	May 7	4.30	"
Tel Mond	May 7	4.30	May 7	4.30	"
Herzliya	May 7	4.00	May 7	4.30	"
Ra'anana	May 7	4.00	May 7	4.30	"
Kfar Saba	May 7	4.00	May 7	4.30	"
Petah Tikva	May 7	4.45	May 7	4.30	"
Lod	May 7	4.15	May 7	4.45	"
Ramla	—	—	—	—	Via Tel Aviv Services
Bet Shemesh	—	—	—	—	Via Tel Aviv Services
Judean Hills Settlements	May 7	3.00	May 7	3.30	Corresponding to early ticket sales
Haifa	May 7	2.30	May 7	3.00	"
Tiberias	May 7	2.30	May 7	3.00	"
Afula	May 7	2.45	May 7	3.15	"
Nazareth	May 7	2.30	May 7	3.00	"
Nahariya	May 7	1.30	May 7	2.00	"
Acra	May 7	1.45	May 7	2.15	"
Route 400	May 7	0.02	May 7	4.30	"

The above services are only for those who buy tickets beforehand. Advance sale of tickets for journeys to the I.D.F. Parade in Jerusalem, May 7, from April 20, at Egged ticket windows at departure points. Passengers must buy tickets for the return journey. Advance sale of tickets will continue until 6 p.m. on May 6.

* There will be no advance sale of tickets for journeys from Tel Aviv, Haifa, and Bat Yam.

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TRAIN TIMETABLE FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY

	EVE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY, MAY 6, 1973	INDEPENDENCE DAY, MAY 7, 1973
Tel Aviv to Jerusalem	07.17, 10.06, 13.25, 14.12, 15.20, 16.50 18.02 and throughout the night, as required.	05.05, 05.40, 06.30, 07.00
Haifa to Jerusalem	06.50, 16.44	00.45, 15.44
Beersheba to Jerusalem	06.47, 15.40, 16.30	No service
Dimona to Jerusalem	06.18, 15.10, 16.00	No service
Jerusalem to Tel Aviv South	07.52, 10.53, 12.21, 14.16, 17.40	After the parade, 5 trains at intervals of 30-35 min., as required. From 18.00, approx. every hour.
Jerusalem to Haifa	07.14, 16.20	16.45
Jerusalem to Beersheba and Dimona	07.14, 16.20	16.45
Tel Aviv to Haifa	In accordance with normal timetable	08.02 fast train, stopping at Neta Hadera and Benayana. Later in accordance with the normal timetable.
Tel Aviv to Beersheba	06.33, 08.02, 15.20, 18.02	18.02
Tel Aviv to Dimona	06.02, 18.02	18.02
Haifa to Tel Aviv	In accordance with normal timetable	08.08 fast train stopping at Benayana and Benayana. Later in accordance with the normal timetable.
Tel Aviv to Nahariya	06.39, 15.35	08.00, 08.55, 16.17
Haifa to Nahariya	08.00, 16.47	08.20, 11.23, 17.44
Nahariya to Haifa and Tel Aviv	06.33, 10.25, 18.08	10.40, 13.00, 19.25
Nahariya to Jerusalem and Beersheba	06.38	No service
Beersheba to Tel Aviv	06.47, 08.20, 15.40, 17.30	No service
Beersheba to Haifa	06.47, 15.40	No service
Dimona to Tel Aviv and Haifa	06.18, 15.10	No service

No service on the Gama line on Independence Day and the Eve of Independence Day
Bus service to Tel Aviv South on Eve of Independence Day and throughout the night
Route No. 1: Until midnight, from Kikar Plimmer; midnight to 07.00, from Kikar Mugrabl.
Route No. 41: Until 23.40, from Bat Yam; after 23.40 until 07.00, from Sderot Har Zion,
near the Central Bus Station.
Routes 91, 92, 94, 98: Until 01.00 (at night) from the Central Bus Station
For your own convenience, buy return train tickets. Additional details at all railway stations.

HAPPY HOLIDAY
Israel Railways



INDEPENDENCE DAY 5733, Monday, May 7, 1973

NOTICE TO THOSE TRAVELLING TO AND FROM JERUSALEM FOR THE I.D.F. PARADE

Dear Passenger,

1. You will be allowed to board a bus, only on showing your ticket, bought at the boarding point, for the journey to Jerusalem, and that for return journey (it will not be possible to buy tickets in Jerusalem).
2. After the Parade, services will be operated from Jerusalem only to Beersheba, Ashkelon, Ashdod, Tel Aviv, Bnei Brak, Haifa, Beit Shemesh, and settlements in the Judean Hills.
3. Services to Tel Aviv will start at the following points:
 - a. The car park at the Jaffa Gate
 - b. Gan Hashoshanim — Rehov Elhanan
 - c. The old Egged Station near Binyanei Ha'ooma
 - d. The new Central Bus Station in Jerusalem.
 For Your Information
The bus bringing you to Jerusalem will arrive at one of the points listed above, at some time after midnight, May 6/7. You will alight from the bus on arrival in Jerusalem, and you will thus be able to recognise the point at which you will board your bus for the return journey.
4. The services to Beersheba and Haifa will start from the following points:
 - a. The car park at the Jaffa Gate
 - b. The East Car Park at Binyanei Ha'ooma
5. After the departure of buses from these points, services to Beersheba and Haifa will be operated from the Central Bus Station.
6. The services to Ashkelon, Ashdod, and Bnei Brak, will start from the East Car Park at Binyanei Ha'ooma.
7. The services to Beit Shemesh and the Judean Hills settlements will start from the West Car Park at Binyanei Ha'ooma.
7. On Monday, May 7, there will be no services from Jerusalem to cities and settlements not mentioned above.

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SYMPHONY No. 2 (THE RESURRECTION)

Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, Monday, May 7, at 9.00 p.m.

Jerusalem, Binyanei Ha'ooma, Tuesday, May 8,

Shalom Cohen writes about strange doings in an
(allegorical?) local authority.

Reviews

Saturday morning concert. The Kibbutz Movement Chamber Orchestra. Conductor: Avi Ostrovsky; soloists: Moshe Minkov, viola; Zeev Steinberg, viola (fal. Aviv, Tzavira Chub, April 21). Dev Carmel: "Kaleidoscope" — Fantasy for Orchestra. Soloists: Sinfonia Concertante of Tel Aviv, The Orchestra in E-flat Major, K 354; Mendelssohn; Scherzo from Midsummer Night's Dream; Brahms; "Kaleidos" Suite.

SATURDAY morning concerts at Nevea have become a forum for presenting new Israeli compositions. This time it was Dov Carmel's orchestral fantasy "Kaleidoscope" which was awarded the first prize at the annual competition organised by the Kibbutz Movement.

Carmel does not break new ground in the work. On the contrary, its sonority is strongly influenced by Stravinsky's "Serenade" and its idiom loosely follows classical expressionism.

Rows of files

"Excuse me asking" — I wrote to ask "don't you ever write to the Government or the Ministry?" "Write!" She pointed accusingly to the rows of files. "Not one answer. If I could get away, I'd go there and give them a piece of my mind. Heaven alone knows how I'd manage without the looms."

As if suddenly reminded of an urgent call, the little old lady popped off her seat, took a handbag, and, without a word, trotted off towards neighbouring hut, clucking that it was late, and that she had to open the

Mrs. Feigelbaum denounced my impulsive cries of astonishment as "a little bit over the top," and appreciated. You'd think they would increase our budget. A zillion. It's been the same for these 25 years. Not a plaster more, she said, even a nice word. Look, she said, it's all nothing except the "oom" take down porcelain vase from a mantelpiece. She pulled out a bundle of official-looking checks, each for the same amount of IL\$101,165. "And that's with costs," they say.

"Don't you I mean the Council, spend anything?" I asked. "The services, the missions..." Mrs. Feigelbaum's bird-like eyes sparkled. "Not from the capital. An antique, a chair, a rug, a lamp, a vase. All properly accounted for from the Council bank. Our cre-

I walked away into the hills. Back in Jerusalem one day I nonchalantly acquired of some acquaintances high officials, the names of the Yihye Tow Regional Council. They shook their heads. I reflected that anyone knowing would anyhow be too embarrassed to admit it now. I still wonder how much Mrs. Feigel began to draw, and whether she will get the disease along with everyone else. Usually, I then find myself compulsively humming a ditty "There's a hole in my bucket..." and imagining a veritable fountain of leaking buckets.

New Lod terminal will be 10 times bigger

LOD airport is to have a new terminal building 10 times the size of the present one by the end of the decade.

The new terminal will be to the north-west of the building which has served the country until now and will operate in addition to the decision to construct a separate terminal was announced.

Shimizu Corporation, the Japanese firm, is to build a new terminal plan. This takes account of a master plan showing that by 1985 the sea port will handle some 10 million passengers on both international and domestic flights.

This volume is far greater than that which the present airport could handle even after an addition of the planned extension, which construction is to start soon, and which would more than double its present 15,000 square metres. The decision to build a separate building was taken because there is no possibility of further expanding the present terminal. The plan will not be adequate beyond 1980.

The new terminal building, to be

completed in five or six years, 1965 to 1970, to be constructed by Tahal in consultation with Canadian experts. Construction is to start shortly after the plans are endorsed by the Government. It is to cost about H\$100m.

In accordance with a further recommendation of the master plan, the Minister has instructed experts to study a suitable site for the construction of a second international airport, which will be required towards the end of the century.

Estimates indicate that by 1980 there will be 23 take-offs or landings per peak hour, compared to 10 aircraft today. By the end of the century a peak hour of 30 take-offs or landings is envisaged. The number of passengers predicted is 4,500 per hour in 1985 and 10,000 at the end of century, compared to 1,500 in 2,000 today.

The present terminals are of about 15,000 square metres with a capacity to 35,000 sq.m. with the addition of the new annex (Terminal N). The new Lost Airport building will increase this by another 165,000 sq.m.

Israel and the new M.E. debate

'WAIT AND SEE' AT U.N.

By AL RAPHAELI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NEW YORK —
"WAIT and see" attitude pervades Israel's mission to the U.N. these days. Another Middle East debate in the Security Council is expected in early June, after the Secretary-General submits his report on U.N. efforts in the region.

which requested the report and the discussion, knows very well that this action will not only not bring peace in the Middle East; any closer, but will delay any meaningful dialogue between the parties," he said.

Nevertheless Telsoah will keep in touch with Mr. Waldheim concerning his report and possibly meet with Dr. Jarring. However, Israel still believes that the Jarring Mission is stalled because of Ezer's intransigence.

pushed the resolution. "In fact, all negotiations related to the draft resolution, and amendments, were conducted by Egypt's Foreign Minister and not by Lebanese representatives," Tekoaeh said.

But despite the mildness of the resolution, caused by the U.S. threat to veto any stronger one-sided condemnation of Israel, he considers the resolution unbalanced, since it emphasizes Israel's basically retaliatory action more than the provoking terrorist attacks, and since it did not use specifically the term "terrorism" to describe them.

at this early stage it is anybody's guess whether the report will be formal and factual, setting recent U.N. actions in the Middle East context, or if it will go into substantive assessments, and possibly contain recommendations unfavourable to Israel.

Not alone

Israel is not alone in stressing the futility of the forthcoming Security Council debate. Its position is shared by the U.S., whose U.N. delegate reacted sceptically to the Egyptian Foreign Minister's request for the Secretary-General's report and the consequent Security Council discussion. However, since it was a procedural matter, the U.S. did not oppose the request.

The composition of the General Assembly and the Security Council, where the Arabs can easily muster a majority for any anti-Israel resolution, means that the present role of the Israel Mission to the U.N. is to try to limit U.N. interference in the Middle East and mitigate the inevitable negative character of the U.N. resolutions.

ons will not be decisive. Whatever the report will have say, it is clear that the debate will be another exercise in little polemics with preordained setting results. Nothing beneficial can come out of such a debate. On the contrary. Egypt.

Mr. Tekoah expressed satisfaction with the "weakness" of last week's resolution on Israel's action against the terrorists in Lebanon and the resolution's condemnation of "all acts of violence." He also pointed out that it was Ezyevt which had

"Generally speaking, we have succeeded in these efforts," he said. He believes that Israel has convinced the Arab countries that they can not make her change her policies by debates and resolutions in the U.N.

Britain reacts to terror threat

THE BOBBY GETS A GUN

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON — The death of an Israeli changed the traditional British taboo by fighting crime armed only with a truncheon. Since last October a permanent squad of six London policemen has been on 24-hour duty — armed with revolvers.

The "guns in the safe" regulations prevailed until the death of Ami Shachori. It was then that the Commissioner of Police decided that the international situation and the spread of terrorism warranted having a small group permanently armed.

is "a situation we deplore, but if forced on us by circumstances which need armed men on duty for terrorist emergencies at embassies," stressed that they need the guns so much to protect themselves to protect the public.

The S.P.G. men have been labelled as the commandos of the B

It was the thought by letter bomb
laureate of Israeli Counselor Am
Shashori which led to this radical
change in the thinking in the top
echelons of the Metropolitan Police
and Scotland Yard.

Faced with a shortage of police
men, a "special patrol group" of
some two hundred policemen was
formed a few years ago. This force
was used as a highly mobile unit
which could be sent to any trouble
spots, be it crowd rowdiness at
football games, bank robberies, or
trouble at diplomatic missions.

Indeed, a section of the S.P.G.

It was logical that the S.P.G. men, which had been in operation for some years, should be selected to provide this task force. Since then there have been scores of bomb alerts in London and the heads of the police force felt that their decision had been vindicated.

About half of the S.P.G. men are qualified to carry arms and they are given their guns on a day to day basis. A system of rotation is used so that different men carry guns each day, and they in fact do not know when they will be selected to carry a weapon.

Commander Gibson explained that "with the present international situation it is essential to have an armed unit constantly ready. I hope that the situation will improve so we can give up our arms, but I do think that's likely in the foreseeable future."

India House clash

bury at the Arafat and other shrines in London ever since the "Black September" terrorists started making Israeli diplomatic missions the target of their attacks.

In the past, such policemen have been armed with guns only on specific occasions and under very strict conditions. The guns were locked in safes and by the time the necessary papers had been signed for their release the incident was usually over. Many policemen feel that this is a preferable situation and are worried about having to carry guns. Others however admit that they feel pretty helpless when they come up against armed or mineals when equipped only with

A couple of months ago this group was heard to India House in the heart of London where it was reported that armed men were holed up. The Indian embassy staff at gunpoint. In the ensuing shoot-out, a number of the raiders were killed. One of the men was killed. One of the men after the incident was discovered that the young Pakistanis were plotting the continued detention of Indian soldiers in India — were in fact only armed with toy guns. The ensuing row didn't shake a conviction of the police chiefs the necessity to maintain this force. The head of the S.P.G., Commander Wilfred Gibson, explained that the arming of police was

U.S. writer, dies

Lawrence R. Thompson, novelist and writer on American literature, died in 1971 Pulitzer Prize winner for his biography of Robert Frost, has died in Princeton, N.J., at the age of 70. Prof. Lawrents of Princeton University, Thompson was a prolific writer and his books include "Melville's Quarrel with God" and a study of William Faulkner.

Professor Thompson visited Israel twice in the early 1960s. His visit was as companion to Robert Frost and his second as a guest professor at the Hebrew University.



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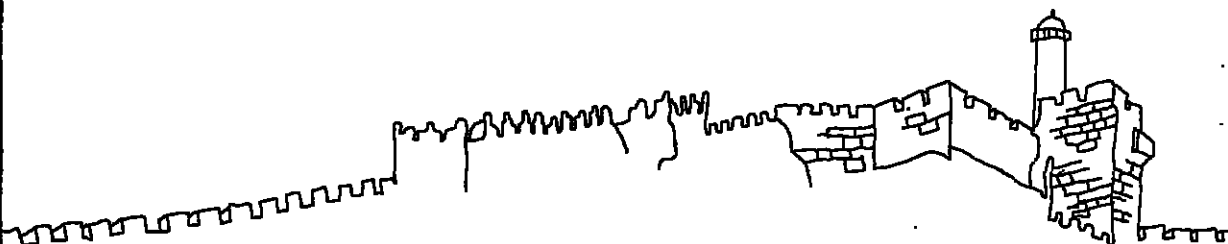
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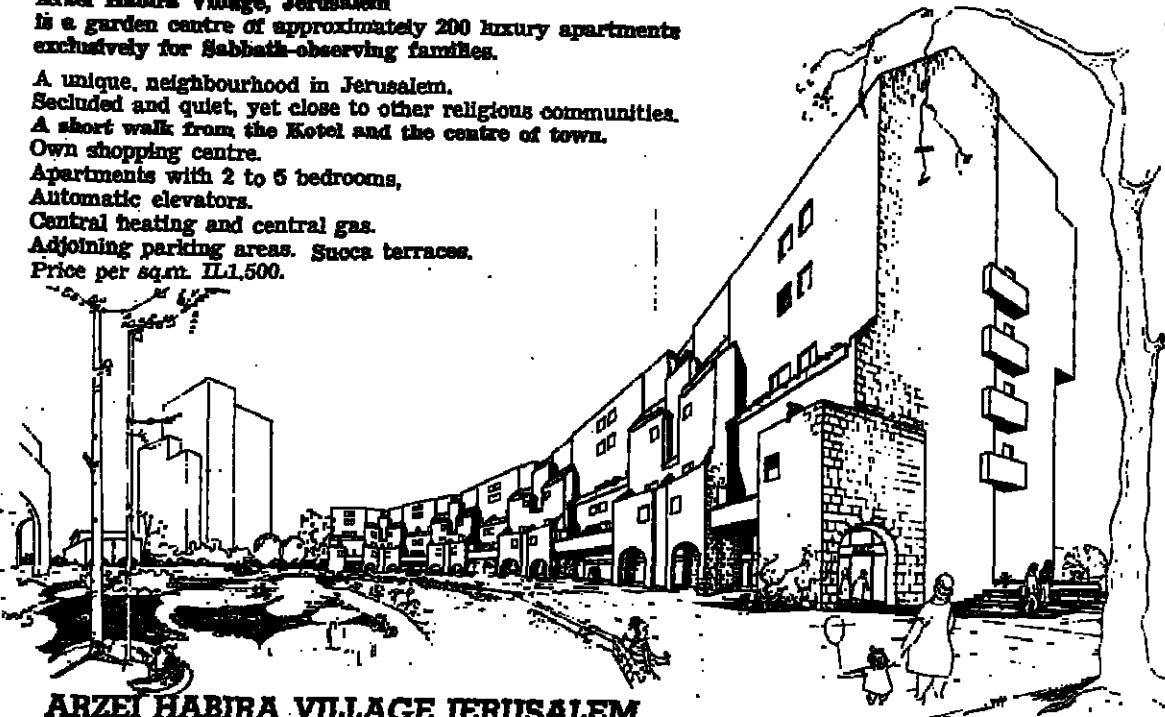
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BEIRUT BESIEGED

THE renewed fighting in Lebanon yesterday, after it appeared that an agreement had been reached between Yasser Arafat and Premier Amin Hafez, reflects the disarray in terrorist ranks.

Lacking the centralized discipline of the Lebanese Army, the terrorists are quicker to reach for the trigger and it is more difficult to bring them under control and get them to lay their guns down.

That difficulty is compounded by the huge arsenal of weaponry which the terrorists have collected in Lebanon. Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh's statement yesterday that he would not tolerate a Palestinian "occupation army" in his country was therefore to the point. Forming a separate group with their own weaponry, the terrorists and their followers have severely diminished the scope of control of Lebanon's legitimate government.

President Franjeh, despite the terrorist provocation, sought yesterday to be conciliatory, vowing that he did not want a "Black May" in Lebanon, referring to Jordan's vigorous action against the terrorists in 1970. Commanding a small army, faced with a Moslem majority at home, and with the hostility that could descend upon Lebanon from other Arab countries, the Lebanese leader cannot really contemplate such a crackdown on the terrorists.

But nor can he easily accept

another compromise agreement that would officially assure Lebanese sovereignty yet preserve the freedom of manoeuvre which the terrorists demand for themselves.

The dimensions of yesterday's fighting, however, also harboured the possibility that the violence could assume a direction of its own, irrelevant to the initial limited aims of both sides.

With terrorists firing bazookas from cars and staging hit and run attacks at various points around Beirut, and with shootings in other parts of the country as well, it becomes more difficult to arrest the process of escalation.

But the terrorists today do not enjoy the power they had in 1969, when Nasser used his prestige to work out a compromise that gave the terrorists much of what they wanted.

Weakened internally and no longer able to rally the pan-Arab support they once had, the terrorist movements are clearly on the decline.

It is possible, therefore, that the present fighting in Lebanon will only serve to deal them another severe blow which in turn could be translated by the Lebanese authorities into a cease-fire agreement that would bind the terrorists into the weakness of their position.

At this stage that is probably the most that the Lebanese Government can seek. But for Lebanon it would be a huge step forward.

Unless the powers intervene, Sadat must start shooting or quit...

By TOM LITTLE
LONDON (FWF). President Sadat is playing his last cards in the game of peace-or-war that he started in 1971, and it seems that nothing short of big power intervention will impose a political settlement will now prevent him from choosing war as the final throw. The only other choice open to him will be to relinquish power or have it taken from him by someone who would be willing to act instead of talk.

He has emphasized his own commitment by assuming the premiership and — no one knows why at this particular moment — the post of Military Governor, so that there is no one else to blame if his already threadbare credibility is finally torn to shreds by another fruitless year of empty talk.

Few people in Egypt believe that he is willing to let this happen and, as they are equally certain that Israel will not willingly withdraw completely from Sinai and that the powers will not intervene to make it do so, there is widespread conviction that there will be fighting along the Suez Canal before the year is out.

It is almost certain that Sadat has returned full circle to his policy of 1971, when he was determined to break the cease-

The choice before Egypt's President

A VIEW FROM LONDON

fire along the Suez Canal which President Nasser had accepted before he died the previous year. Sadat then launched a diplomatic offensive at the United Nations session in the autumn to try to convince the world that he had made every concession required to secure a political settlement with Israel in the hope that this would move the U.S. to put pressure on Israel.

When that failed, Sadat intended to strike at Israel at the end of 1971. He did not believe he could win a full-scale war but he calculated that, by inflicting serious casualties on the Israeli forces along the Suez Canal, he could encourage domestic pressure on the Israeli Government to make peace. He was well aware that the Israeli people are hypersensitive over casualties whereas

the Egyptians would, and could, see them even on a much greater scale. The Soviet Government, then the dominant influence in Egypt, would not let him do so, justifying itself on grounds that it was already too involved in the war in Bangladesh which had started. But in 1972, the Russians made clear to President Sadat that they were totally opposed to any military action which would not provide the more powerful weapons that he sought.

It is reasonably certain that he has mind once again a limited war would be costly to the Israelis in his life, for he is in no better position than he was in 1971 to conquer Israel, addition to his own forces, he has 60 Mirage fighters obtainable from the Arab League and British Lightnings which become available from both Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, and Libyan money would at his disposal. But these would be means outweigh the acquisition of Israel has secured from the U.S. and own armament industry.

The danger for President Sadat is any limited war, particularly one costly to the Israelis in terms of its life, would lead to full-scale war.

Kosygin visit report

A PEACE HINT FROM RUSSIA TO SYRIA

By JOHN K. COOLEY

BEIRUT. — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in a major demonstration of Soviet support for the Arabs, reliable sources here report.

Mr. Kosygin's visit, scheduled to take place about a month after the visit of Communist Party First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev to Washington, is apparently intended to dispel Arab doubts about Soviet support.

The occasion for the Kosygin trip to Damascus will be the inauguration of the first stage of the big Soviet-backed Euphrates Dam, involving irrigation, hydropower, facilities, and resettlement of Syrian villagers, farmers and nomads displaced by the dam.

This will be a subtle Soviet way of showing preference for peaceful development and "the building of socialism" in the Arab world, as opposed to military adventures. Moscow is trying to discourage.

Fears about Sadat

In providing news of the Kosygin trip to Syria, the sources here let it be known that Moscow fears that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, without Syrian and Libyan support, may attack Israeli forces in Sinai even before the scheduled Brezhnev visit to Washington.

Israel is sure to respond to any attack swiftly and in massive fashion. Therefore, sources here argue, such an eventuality might be even more dangerous for Soviet-American rapprochement and for the Brezhnev visit than even the widening of warfare in South-East Asia.

Soviet and East bloc observers here say that they take very seriously Sadat's announced intention to build a "People's militia" force in Egypt, with

enrolment to begin on May 5. Former President Nasser steadfastly refused demands of his own aides and Egyptian leftists to arm non-regular military forces. After he took office in 1970, Sadat was highly reluctant to do so, despite "People's" committees formed at various levels in Egypt, mainly for civil defence.

The observers see as significant in Egypt's apparent war preparations the visit by Lieutenant General Ismail Ali to King Faisal of Saudi Arabia on April 27. General Ismail is Supreme Commander of the Egypt-Syria-Libya forces in the Arab Confederation as well as Egyptian War Minister and Commander-in-Chief.

Saudi threat

Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani's recent statements that Saudi Arabia will not increase oil exports to the U.S. until Washington changes its pro-Israel policy, a radical break with a past Saudi refusal to use oil as a political weapon, is seen as a harbinger of Saudi support for Sadat's planned venture.

Through a combination of military activity and the threat to U.S. oil supplies, as these observers see it, Sadat may hope to force both the U.S. and the Soviet Union to take drastic diplomatic action to break the present Arab-Israeli stalemate, which Cairo believes both Moscow and Washington want to preserve.

In this context the projected Kosygin visit to Syria will be another Soviet reminder to Sadat, following last year's 15-year Soviet-Israeli alliance and withdrawal of Soviet advisers and troops from Egypt, that he is not the only Arab leader worthy of Russian support.

Building up Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Press has begun an intensive propaganda campaign to project Leonid Brezhnev as the Soviet Union's undisputed and revered leader.

With a shower of May Day holiday publicity unprecedented since Nikita Khrushchev ruled the Kremlin, the official news media lavished praise on the Communist Party General Secretary.

"Pravda" mentioned Brezhnev personally 72 times on Wednesday in connection with the festivities and the decision to award him a coveted Order of Lenin.

Last year, in what appeared to be conformity with the Kremlin's official proscription of the "cult of personality," the Communist Party daily mentioned Brezhnev only three times.

Radio and television reports on the holiday celebrations have also focused on Brezhnev's May Day speech.

The difference between this year and 1972 was not accidental.

In a country where every word disseminated by the news media is censored before it reaches public eyes and ears, the holiday coverage resulted from a top-level decision

to enhance the General Secretary's image as the Kremlin's most important occupant.

The pro-Brezhnev campaign was not unexpected. It has been building up since the party's 24th congress in 1971, when the General Secretary began reorganizing the ruling Politburo.

For the past two years Brezhnev has been conducting a power struggle inside the Kremlin, consolidating his supporters and weakening his opponents. In two years Brezhnev has increased the Politburo from 11 to 16 members. Last week two members were purged, and now six of the seven new men are known Brezhnev supporters and he can count on the backing of at least five of the remaining nine.

Readers' letters

MISGIVINGS ON PARADE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — May I reply to the letter from Mrs. Deborah Weissman and others about the Independence Day Parade.

Yes, the Israelis have discarded forever the old Jewish belief that the good Jew does not feel the horrors of torture; whether they burn him, bury him alive, hang him or make soap of his body, he remains oblivious; no complaint escapes his lips.

Yes, for 20 centuries, the Jewish people were granted the privilege of martyrdom in bearing the burden of the world's suffering, defending the "sacrosanct" values of humanity.

Yes, the 25th Israeli anniversary parade, particularly in the city of Jerusalem, will fulfill the dream of the Jewish people for 2000 years.

It will celebrate the end of the greatest tragedy in the history of civilization.

Yes, it is time to be ashamed of those old Jewish values and to be proud of the real values of today.

Yes, Mrs. Weissman and 10 others, all Israel and all the Jews in the world will participate in the parade.

YAIR FRANCO
New immigrant
Tel Aviv, April 19

ROAD ACCIDENT: DRIVER WANTED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — On April 4 I was involved in a traffic accident and would like to trace the driver of the other vehicle. I was driving a little south of Zichron Yacov on the old two-lane road about 4:30 in the afternoon of Wednesday, April 4, when a yellow freight-car length trailer-truck decided to pass another trailer-truck. When the driver saw me, he made no attempt to stop or get back into his lane. In order to avoid a head-on collision I was forced to pull onto the shoulder, well aware that if I pulled over too far my car could turn over into the ditch and if not far enough I would collide with the truck because his wheels were on the outer edge of the road. For some unknown reason my car went out of control when I turned to get back on the highway. It careened across the highway, was stopped by a sandy hill and I was thrown out.

I am sure there are not many companies which own huge yellow trailer-trucks, so I am writing this with the hope that a reader can send me some information so that the driver can be located.

BETTE BULK
Netanya, April 10.

HOSTELS FOR WOMEN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In view of the frequent reports of incidents of violence involving both elderly women and young girls, could not organizations such as the Municipalities, the Histadrut, or WIZO or a relevant Governmental body initiate the opening of hostels for single working women and young girls on the lines of the YWCA hostels. These hostels, to be found in most parts of the

'Frontal attack' on anti-Semitism

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Congratulations are due to you for publishing, and to Prof. J.L. Talmon for writing the essay "Seedbed of the Holocaust" in your magazine section of April 20. It is an admirable work.

However, the article could have been better entitled "The Flowering of the Seed," as the root sources of the anti-Semitism that caused the Holocaust go back much further in history than described in this article. The same root source, unfortunately, is present, and violently active this very day, spreading its poison to almost every Christian child in every generation born in the past 1,600 years. Hitler, Nietzsche and the other anti-Semites named in Prof. Talmon's article only varied and "refined" what is said about "the Jews" by the Evangelists.

The results of the preachings of Jaffa, April 22

WORTH-WHILE SOUVENIRS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It is increasingly difficult for tourists to find acceptable souvenirs to take home with them. Here in Israel we have found one exception: almost by chance we discovered at the Hebrew University very reasonably priced reproductions of illuminated manuscripts from the Jewish National and University Library. The existence of these reproductions was not published and some are out of print.

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Prof. F. GOLDMAN-EBISLER
and Prof. EDGAR THOMPSON
Jerusalem, April 25.

WHY RETURN THE HILLS?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Mr. Yigal Allon's suggestion that we "return the hills and keep the valleys" sounds like turning the clock back. Wasn't it precisely because Syria had the hills (Golan) and we had the valleys below that we shed blood there in order to stop their shedding of our blood there? And isn't that precisely why we are going to keep the Golan?

MALKA KESTEN
Ashdod, April 25.

SECURITY-MIND!

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Your Haifa reports notes that two young men, he describes as "security-minded" sustained injuries while identifying papers from the travelling in a van.

While it is important to constantly on the alert, the public must not usurp the duties of the property authorities. The two "security-minded" persons should have been their suspicious to the Police of trying to take the hands of their own hands.

EMILIO T...
Tel Aviv, April 22

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Fighting in Lebanon

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "It was presumably the latest action by the Israel Defence Forces which prompted the Lebanese government into the present confrontation with the terrorists. It is too early to say whether this is the beginning of a Lebanese 'black May' for the terrorists. This depends on the toughness of the Lebanese President and his Chief of Staff, and conversely, on the extent of support for the terrorists from the other Arab countries."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "It may be assumed that the Lebanese army — like the country's nationalist leaders — is demanding an end to the presence of the terrorists who are undermining Lebanon's sovereignty. It is also a reasonable assumption that the Lebanese army can effect this, but that President Franjeh has so far refused to take strong measures. If he fails to do so now, Lebanon is in for more difficult trials in future."

Ha'sofe (National Religious) writes: "Yesterday's events in Lebanon prove that the Arab countries themselves are the primary targets of the terrorist organizations, and that their presence undermines the

foundations of the regime in Lebanon. This is an example of the price which has to be paid by countries providing shelter for the terrorists."

Al Hanishmar (Mapam) writes that the fighting between the Lebanese army and the terrorists is no more than a passing phase, and that it is not part of a military campaign initiated by the regime against the terrorist bases and stresses: "Yesterday's fighting has highlighted the gravity of the presence in Lebanon of terrorist forces which threaten the country's sovereignty. The Lebanese government would do well to draw the necessary — albeit daring — conclusions."

Omer (Histadrut) writes that there are a number of reasons why the Lebanese government is afraid to take action against the terrorists: "In the first place Christian Arabs are concerned lest the authorities suspect them of not being loyal Arabs. Secondly, the economy of Lebanon — which is a holiday and finance centre — depends on the good will of the Arab states. It may thus be assumed that the Lebanese government will expel the terrorists only when it has no other option."

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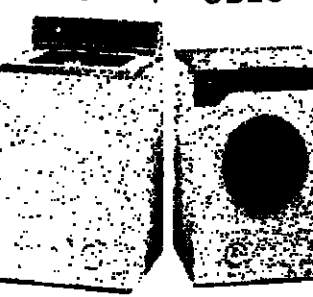
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